

THE GREYHOUND

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

FEBRUARY 22, 2000

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Ennis Parallel widening work to begin soon

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

Pending approval from the City of Baltimore, work will begin to widen Ennis Parallel, the road that runs behind Maryland Hall and the College Center, to two lanes. According to "Blueprints," a report about master planning at the College, work should begin within a month.

The plan has already been approved by the neighborhood and all the necessary trees have been removed from the north side of the current one-lane road.

Workers will build a new wall and fill the gap with soil, to bring it even with the existing road and finally pave both sections.

If work begins later this month as anticipated, the new road should be in use by the summer, according to Helen Schneider, Assistant Vice President for Campus Services.

The traffic signal at

the road's west end will remain a blinking light.

Widening Ennis Parallel is the first step in completing a York Road connector route, proposed to run from Ennis Parallel, down Early Way, through the Ahern and McAuley Hall parking lots, and down Notre Dame Lane to the York Road facility. The proposed route would be gated at both ends, intended for exclusive use by shuttles and security vehicles.

This project, however, has not been approved by the neighborhood as of Feb. 19.



The proposed shuttle route will run from Ennis Parallel to the York Road facility, going through the McAuley Hall parking lots (shown here).

photo by Moureen Traverse

Service Learning Program builds bonds between students, community

by Stacy Malvil
Staff Writer

The Service Learning Program at Loyola has found a home in the academic realm within the College. Service Learning, a program run through the Center for Values and Service with

Their service description entails tutoring, mentoring Baltimore city children and serving the hungry and homeless. One program that was especially successful is Baltimore Action for Justice in the Americas, an internship for freedom for citizens of Baltimore. Volunteers work on news-

community issue.

Coordinators of the program recognize the ups and downs of integrating service into classes. Many students feel forced into participating in service projects because they happened to choose a certain class section. "It has proven to be frustrating,

"Service learning for my Human Rights class allows me to get to know those dealing with issues of human rights daily, which makes what I am studying more personal to me."

-- Greta Hendricks '02

faculty and student coordinators, has made significant strides in heightening classroom teachings with outside experience.

Service has been incorporated into classes for many years, but within the past few years, the program has grown even stronger.

Service Learning components are included in Theology, History, Psychology, Sociology and Biology and even Accounting classes, based upon the section and instructor. Service Learning usually requires 20 hours of service per semester. There is no special criterion that needs to be met in order to take a service learning class; one need only register under the given section.

The program targets agents and organizations throughout the Baltimore community to devote student services.

Students in service learning classes are generally assigned to community service activities. A few places where students volunteer their time include the St. Ambrose School, The After School Program, Beans and Bread and various environmental groups.

letters and help promote events. Another service project that has grown in strength is Children United by Beans and Bread. Students work with children one day a week, helping them with homework and taking them on field trips.

Dr. Sandra Gooding, Director of Service Learning, believes that service learning adds a much-needed twist to traditional classroom techniques.

"It is a very powerful way for students to start thinking of themselves in a different way," states Gooding. According to faculty, service learning provides students with a way to use academic skills in service with community. Gooding feels that the program "allows a deeper sense of Jesuit ideals," an important aspect of Loyola life.

The philosophy of the Service Learning Program is to give an extra perspective to what is taught in class. Instructors hope to connect real-life experiences with the academic curriculum.

The program tries to stress that there is no universal answer to a com-

but I've seen firsthand many people converted to the rewards of service," says Jeff Plytynski '01, student coordinator for the Service Learning program. The service requirement exposes students to areas of service that they otherwise may never have seen. There are currently a large number of students involved in the program, which has dispersed into different subject areas.

Students enrolled in Service Learning classes have found participation a rewarding way to instill a sense of community into their lives. Many students find this method of education effective in linking classroom knowledge and outside knowledge. Greta Hendricks '02 volunteers at Hispanic Apostolates to fulfill her Service Learning component for a political science class. Her work includes teaching English to Hispanic immigrants on Saturday mornings.

"Service learning for my Human Rights class allows me to get to know those dealing with issues of human rights daily, which makes what I am studying more personal to me," asserts Hendricks.

Art Gallery hosts "Portrayals of Race and Ethnicity"

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

Beginning Feb. 24, 2000, the College Art Gallery will present a celebration of 50 years of education programs at Loyola called "Portrayals of Race and Ethnicity," a history of visual culture in 19th century American textbook illustrations.

That night, a reception will be held. The exhibit will run through March 6.

In addition to the exhibit, a number of presentations are planned, all of which will take place in Room 170 of the College Center, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Pamela Potter-Hennessey, Ursinus College, will present "An Art Historical Look at Textbook Illustrations," after which Mary



"Portrayals of Race and Ethnicity" will consider textbook illustrations of Native Americans and Blacks from the 1800s.

photo courtesy Loyola Gallery

Jacque Benner, the director of Loyola's Gallery, will present "An Artist's Perspective on Textbook Illustrations."

Finally, Dr. Beatrice Sarlos, Professor of Education, will present "The Ideology of Race in Nineteenth Century America." Sarlos' field of expertise is nineteenth century childhood and schoolbooks, as well as images of Native Americans in textbooks.

Essay contest offers multiple awards

by Megan Mechak
News Editor

English professors are eligible to nominate students for the Norton Scholar's Prize, which is awarded annually for an outstanding undergraduate essay on a literary topic.

The prize honors excellence and independence, qualities valued by the W.W. Norton and Company.

It is presented as a gesture of appreciation to the field of literature.

The Norton Scholar's Prize will be awarded to the best undergraduate essay on any literary

topic, according to the Prize's website, which is <http://www.wwnorton.com/english/scholar>.

The competition is open to undergraduates enrolled for the 1999-2000 academic years in accredited two- or four-year colleges.

However, each entry must be accompanied by a cover letter, on departmental stationery, from a nominating instructor.

Each instructor may nominate only one student for the prize.

Student essays should be typed or printed, double-spaced, and between 1,750 and 3,000 words.

They should follow the latest

MLA guidelines for format and citations.

Essay must be postmarked no later than April 7, 2000 and winners will be notified by Aug. 31.

The first place prize is a \$2,500 cash award and transportation to the 2000 meeting of the MLA.

The nominating professor will also receive transportation to the meeting.

In addition to the grand prize winner, an additional four runners-up will each receive a cash award of \$1,000.

Students in need of information should see the poster in the English Department's Seminar Room.

COMMUNITY

On-Campus Datebook

Events for the college community

Tuesday, Feb. 22nd

Job Fair 2000 - McGuire Hall, 12 noon

Wednesday, Feb. 23rd

Black History Month Film Series - Part VII: "The Keys to the Kingdom (1974-80)," Part VIII: "Back to the Movement (1979-Mid 1980's)" Multicultural Center, 12 noon
 Women's Basketball vs. Manhattan - Reitz Arena, 7 p.m. (MAAC game)

Thursday, Feb. 24th

Even Song - Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
 Coffeehouse - Reading Room, 3rd Floor Andrew White Student Center, 8-10 p.m.
 FREE COFFEE AND DESSERT!!

Friday, Feb. 25th

Carousel, McManus Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26th

Admissions Saturday Information Program - Andrew White Student Center, 11 a.m.
 Carousel, McManus Theater, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 27th

Beans and Bread Sunday
 Protestant Worship Service - Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
 Carousel, McManus Theater, 2 p.m.

Please send your datebook entries to rnwlin@loyola.edu. The Greyhound cannot be held responsible for publishing on-campus events that do not go through this process.

Community Datebook

Activities and events in the area

On-Going Events

Through Feb. 26, 2000

50 years of Cuban history is recalled by the photographs of Alberto Diaz Korda and Jose Alberto Figueroa.

Through Feb. 28, 2000

Recent work on paper will be presented at the Parlor Gallery by Annapolis artist Pat McHold.

Through March 12, 2000

The Glass Menagerie stars Tana Hickman at the Everyman Theatre.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2000

The Baltimore Chamber Orchestra will accompany Alicia Huang, a violinist, with music by Mozart and Boyce at the Kraushaar Auditorium.
 moe. will perform at the Recher Theatre.

Thursday, Feb. 24, 2000

Ann Homady will share some of her favorite films and videos at The Ground Floor to benefit the Fells Point Creative Alliance.

Friday, Feb. 25, 2000

Participants at the Patuxent Research Center- North Tract will play dentists for wild animals in their JAWS program.

The Friday Night Swing Club will present The Sevilles at the New Boumi Temple.

Yo La Tengo, indie rockers who sound like the Velvet Underground, will perform at 9:30 Club.

Saturday, Feb. 26, 2000

Local author, Ann Howard Halsey, reads from her new book *Land of a Thousand Hills: My Life in Rwanda*, at Borders Books and Music.

Sunday, Feb. 27, 2000

Faculty member Eva Mengelkoch will give a concert of Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, and others at the Fine Arts Center at Towson University.

Classifieds
and
Announcements

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Any student concerned about the alcohol or drug use of a family or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained-counselors in the on-campus Office of Drug and Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B. Call ext. 2928 for further information.

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Corrections

According to information provided by Carrie Forti, the Student Government Association is planning a lacrosse pep rally for Saturday, April 29, not March 11 and 12. The rally will be for both the men's and women's lacrosse teams. More details will follow.

Also, the dates in the On-Campus Datebook were incorrect for Little Siblings Weekend. Little Siblings Weekend takes place from March 24-26.

The Greyhound regrets both errors.

R.A.C. dedicates R.A. week

by Michael J. Dalo

President, Resident Affairs Council

To most of us, our R.A. is the person who makes sure we are following the rules, who encourages us to bond during house programs, and the one who sometimes has to write us up.

In reality, R.A.s are not often recognized for all the hard work they do and for the very important role that they play on campus.

Acting as student leaders, community builders, resources, and friends, R.A.s sometimes bear the burden of a very thankless position. For this very reason, the Resident Affairs Council (R.A.C.) is naming the week of February 21, 2000 to February 25, 2000, R.A. Appreciation Week.

R.A. Appreciation Week is an annual event that is intended to be an expression of gratitude, not only from the R.A.C., but from the entire campus community as well.

On behalf of the R.A.C. and all of its members, I would like to take this opportunity to show our gratitude for the hard work you do each day, the care and concern you show for all the resident students, and the time you invest in working to make Loyola a strong community in the residence halls and throughout the campus. You are all greatly appreciated. THANK YOU!

I would also like to encourage the entire Loyola community, especially resident students, to take this opportunity next week to show your appreciation for the R.A.s and all that they do.

ATTENTION:

THE GREYHOUND is currently looking for people interested in editing and layout for the 2000-2001 school year. We can train you now. Also, we continually welcome new writers, copy editors, and photographers to the staff. Please call the News Line at ext. 2352 or e-mail us at greyhound@loyola.edu and let us know what you are interested in doing.

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News

CADETS host party for safe New Year's revelers

by Katie Donohue
Special to The Greyhound

New Year's Eve is always one of the biggest party nights of the year.

Unfortunately, it is also one of the biggest nights of the year for alcohol and drug related fatalities.

According to MADD reports from 1998, there were 62 alcohol related fatalities on New Year's Eve in 1997.

On this New Year's Eve, an 18-year-old

drink and drive, and that people would get help for those who were in danger.

All of the members of the CADETs were very happy with the response to the pledge campaign.

The CADETs received 276 signed pledges, as well as a great deal of enthusiasm from a number of students who signed the pledge, who were all invited to the Pledge Party '00.

This event was held on Feb. 16 in the Student Center Reading Room and was

As the dawning of the new millennium approached, the members of the Choice Alcohol Drug Education Team (CADET) asked the Loyola community to choose something else: responsible celebration. The CADETs developed a pledge to provide some guidelines to help people have a safe and happy New Year.

college student died after taking ecstasy at an Akron New Year's Eve party.

As the dawning of the new millennium approached, the members of the Choice Alcohol Drug Education Team (CADET) asked the Loyola community to choose something else: responsible celebration.

The CADETs developed a pledge to provide some guidelines to help people have a safe and happy New Year.

Some of the guidelines included in this pledge were that people would consider the safety of others, people would not

attended by 150 students.

The Pledge Party included free pizza and many live performances, namely Rick and Shaggy, James Reidy (aka the Mad Hatter), Adrienne Gustin, as well as Joe Androsko.

The CADETs would like to thank these musicians for their fabulous performances.

Once again, the members of the CADETs appreciate all of the support received for the pledge and thank all of the people who signed the pledge and thank all who attended the Pledge Party.

CARE team organizes week to promote wellness, nutrition

by Kristin Lash
Special to The Greyhound

Have you ever asked your body how it feels?

Standing in front of the mirror day in and day out, did you ever stop and wonder that maybe it gets tired of being

proximately three to four percent of young women. They are constantly tired and counting calories until all they see are numbers. Their hands are always cold but they are busy cooking and preparing meals for others and not themselves. They are losing weight and muscles rapidly but gain distorted per-

If you struggle daily with your body image, you are not alone. Eight million people in the United States suffer from eating disorders. Men and women alike experience associated feelings of reduced self-worth, restricted dieting, and an overall need to conform that leaves them feeling hopelessly lost.

looked at and picked apart constantly? Twisting and contorting to fit into those cherished bikinis for what, two or three days in the sun at some remote Spring Break location?

Mind over matter, the normal cliché that comes to mind. A practical way to live your life.

Stop. Consider what your body needs over your mind's preoccupation with being thinner. Listen to your stomach every morning; it is asking you for a "wholesome" dose of Slim Fast? Probably not. These are the questions that CARE peer educators on campus want you to think about not just during your Spring Break preparations, but everyday for the rest of your life.

Feb. 21 through Feb. 25 is Nutrition and Wellness Week at Loyola. It is a week filled with events not only to advise, but further, to educate students, faculty and staff. Throughout the week, various programs are planned to integrate healthier practices such as a balanced, nutritious diet and exercise into the lifestyles of our peers.

The main goal and primary focus for this week is to raise awareness, not only about anorexia and bulimia, which is prevalent among young women, but more so the need to emphasize the widespread occurrences of disordered eating patterns on our campus.

If you struggle daily with your body image, you are not alone. Eight million people in the United States suffer from eating disorders. Men and women alike experience associated feelings of reduced self-worth, restricted dieting, and an overall need to conform that leaves them feeling hopelessly lost. Instances of anorexia nervosa and bulimia target ap-

ceptions with every glance in the mirror.

However, there are individuals who find they are struggling, grasping for their sense of stability in between these two extremes. Without a label or clear definition to call their own, these individuals often deny that they have a problem, but they do.

There are roughly 3,200 undergraduates on Loyola's campus. Look around you as you head to class, trekking across the crowded pedestrian bridge. How comfortable are you in your skin? The constant pressures of college socialization not only to look good but also to be an active participant in and outside the classroom often making seating a second priority.

Currently 15 percent of college students are silently suffering from disordered eating habits. Apply that to Loyola, are you or somebody you know part of the 480 individuals at Loyola that have these behavioral patterns?

What is normal eating? It is eating when you are hungry and finishing when you are full. It is leaving some for tomorrow or not at all because it tastes so good. It is eating more at times and less at others. It is eating a cookie or two because you want to. It is eating when you are happy, sad or bored. It is listening to what your body wants and needs.

The CARE peer educators invite the college community to examine themselves and their eating behaviors during Nutrition and Wellness Week. Please join them on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Reading Room for an aerobic and stretching program and on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the upper level of Primo's to learn how to make quick and healthy meals.

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OPINION

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments, and other
important stuff...

Jacqueline Durett
Editor in Chief

Jen Wylegala
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Kevin Boyle
Thomas Webbert
Business Managers

Strengthening our community

It's one aspect of college life that binds all students who choose on-campus housing together - the presence of a Resident Assistant.

While these people do hold a position that can result in potential disciplinary action, more often than not these people are a constant positive resource for students both on and off their floors.

We at *The Greyhound* join the RAC in commending these people and the hard work that they do. Whether it's as small as asking for a vacuum, or as big as a roommate who may have a medical emergency, it's important to not only be familiar with your R.A. but also respect the hard work that they do.

So, during R.A. Appreciation Week, stop by and see your R.A., whether it's just to say hi, or ask a question. While you're there, be sure to say, "Thanks for looking out for us."

It may make floor life a whole lot better.

Additionally, we would like to commend Spring Break Outreach for the concert they put on last week. It was a great idea, and many students took advantage of this opportunity.

On a final note, we have been quite appreciative of the letters to the editor we have been receiving. Although we feel we've been getting more letters because of the ease of getting them to us (greyhound@loyola.edu), it might be because more and more students are taking an active interest, not only in *The Greyhound*, but in the school itself. If you feel strongly about any topic, please drop us a line, and work towards making this paper a community effort.

If we have classes, we need safety

On Friday, Feb. 18, Baltimore got hit with yet another winter storm. This one left behind a few inches of snow, followed by sleet and ice.

But were classes canceled?

Nick Woodford

Staff Writer

Of course not.

Yet again, Loyola followed Johns Hopkins University's lead and refused to cancel or even delay classes. So far this year, the campus has seen several inches of snow, not to mention the sleet and ice that followed. Yes, we have had classes canceled a few times.

But, for the most part, it seems that Loyola treats winter weather the same way they treated it last Friday.

The problem, however, isn't really that we had to go to class.

The problem was that the sidewalks and steps all over campus were covered with ice and snow all day long.

What struck me the most walking back and forth to class was the icy steps, which invited someone to fall and split their head open.

If we are going to have

classes, then the school should at least make an effort to shovel the snow and salt the sidewalks. It seems as though Loyola just assumed that the rain that fell all day on Friday would melt the snow, and decided to save a buck instead of assuring the safety of the students and faculty.

There wasn't a snow shovel in sight as people struggled to keep their balance on the slick surfaces all over campus.

Doesn't the safety of the student body play a part in deciding how to handle situations

What struck me the most walking back and forth to class was the icy steps, which invited someone to fall and split their head open. If we are going to have classes, then the school should at least make an effort to shovel the snow and salt the sidewalks.

such as this?

If bad weather makes the situation hazardous for the people who teach and attend classes here, shouldn't the school take that into consideration? And if the administration judges that we should go to class, shouldn't they make absolutely sure that getting across campus is as safe as possible?

Last year, a faculty member fell and broke her hip after a winter storm covered the campus in a

layer of ice. In fact, lots of people injured themselves, though to a lesser degree than that professor, yet classes remained in session. One would think that last year's problems would be taken into consideration when a similar situation arises.

But even though there were many slippery spots on campus last Friday, the memory of broken bones and bruises apparently had no effect on the way the situation was handled.

What will it take for Loyola to understand the seriousness of this situation?

Does a star lacrosse player have to fall and break his leg before they start to pay more attention to the potential dangers that winter weather poses for all of us?

I really don't have a problem with going to class in bad weather. A

lot of schools and businesses remained in session on Friday. But I do have a problem with the fact that many people could have hurt themselves in an effort to get to class.

If Loyola wants to make sure we get the best out of our four years here, they should be more concerned with the conditions of the campus. When snow and sleet attack the area, Loyola should retaliate with shovels and salt.

THE GREYHOUND

On-Line Edition:

www.loyola.edu/greyhound

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OPINION

Letters to the editor

Editor:

I am writing this letter to tell the Loyola community about the incompetence and dupery of the administration. I am sure that most of the students here are aware of the burglaries that have occurred in McAuley Hall.

While most of us have leisurely enjoyed our vacations with family and friends, there has been quite a bit of mischief occurring on and in the neighboring areas of campus. I have always felt very safe on campus, and I do not think that safety is a major concern for this school. I have lived on campus for nearly four years now, and I have been generally very satisfied with the living conditions of this school.

As I approached the end of my junior year at Loyola, I faced a very difficult decision. While most of my friends were finding apartments in nearby areas, I still had a desire to remain a resident student. There were many factors that influenced my decision to remain living on campus. For a while I was very determined to find an apartment off campus in the Notre Dame Lane/Gallagher Complex. It would be considerably cheaper, first of all. It would also give me a little more independence, being away from the restrictive, but necessary standards of dormitory life.

I discussed my options with my parents, and although they were reluctant to let me live off campus, they told me to do what I felt was best. They also reminded me of some of the terrible neighborhoods that surrounded the college. I understood what they were saying and decided that it would

be best to live on campus. I could enjoy my last year in school just as much by living in McAuley as I could off campus. Even more importantly, it would give my parents peace of mind, knowing that I was safe in the hands of the school.

Over this past vacation, my dorm room, as well as the dorm rooms of 40 other students, were burglarized. Things as small as wrist watches and jars of change, as well as huge entertainment systems and bicycles, were taken. According to the school incident report, these break-ins all took place within one hour. When we asked where security was during this time, we were told that police monitor the area once every hour. It seems very unlikely that 10 different rooms had their doors kicked in, that thousands of dollars worth of merchandise were taken in this time period, but why would a Jesuit institution lie?

What is even stranger is that my particular room was entered at three different times. A roommate of mine who came to Baltimore to celebrate the New Year stayed with several other friends in an apartment in the Gallagher complex. On Jan. 1, before taking the long journey back to New York, he wanted to see if an application for Graduate School was left in his desk in his McAuley apartment. He knew that there were three locks on all the doors on campus, in which students have keys to two of them, but figured since he was here, it was worth a chance.

Upon arriving at the apartment, to his surprise, the front door was wide open. He knew that he had locked up before going home several weeks earlier, so his first

thoughts were of a break-in. He looked through the apartment, checking on everything valuable, but nothing was disturbed. (Among these things were a computer and stereo from a friend's house off campus, who felt safer leaving his valuables in our dorm.) Realizing that nothing was taken, he got the application that he had left behind, locked up the room, and began his trip back home.

Two days later, I received a phone call from Loyola, telling me the bad news that my room was broken into. They told me that it didn't look like anything was taken, but, then again, how would they know what was there before I left? I immediately contacted my roommates, who all wanted to know what was taken. One of them called up campus police, and asked them what happened. An officer graciously offered to go into the room and speak to us from one of the phones in the room and look around. Several minutes later, we received a call from one of the officers who was in our room. We quickly learned that several things were taken. We also learned that all three of our bicycles remained untouched. Our TV, computers and two sets of golf clubs also remained. I called campus police later on to ask what precautions were being taken to assure that this would not happen again. I was told that an officer would be present in the McAuley area to assure this.

When I finally did return to my dorm room a fortnight after the incident, I found my room in shambles. I took pictures of everything and made a list of everything that was missing. To my

amazement, there were now only two bikes in my room. My doors were not kicked in like the other burglarized rooms in McAuley, so what could have possibly happened? The third dead bolt lock was not locked after we left for vacation, nor was locked after the break-in was discovered. Could it be possible that some one entered my room at three different times?

It has been over a month now, and I have realized that I will never see my prized possessions again. My roommate is now forced to walk to class every day, to his disappointment. Fortunately, I will be able to get by without the things that were taken from me. However, many of my friends are not that lucky. The victims of this crime and the school conducted a meeting recently to discuss this matter. The Department of Public Safety spend a lot of time telling us what precautions would be taken in the future to prevent these things from happening again. Most of us will not be here after graduation, so it is not really a concern of ours. We wanted to know what was being done about what was taken.

Since these things are not covered by the school's insurance, they would not do anything to help reimburse what was taken. Where was security? Since they patrol the area every hour, they should have seen something. Some rooms were found with many valuables left in the middle of their living rooms, boxed and placed in duffel bags, ready to be shipped off. Was all this done in an hour? And what about my room? Firstly, it was never locked by Student Life. Secondly, it was broken into again, even after I was told that an of-

ficer would be there to watch things.

Who is responsible for all this? We are told not to leave valuables in the room during the break, but are we supposed to move everything out?

Since the school is not covered by their insurance to replace these things, I guess they don't have to. If I went to a state school, I wouldn't expect anything less. By going to a Jesuit school, I have learned to be an honest, moral and responsible man for others. I thought the best way to teach was by example. I guess I was wrong.

Patrick Ward
Class of 2000

Editor:

It seems that every week there is at least one aspect of our school newspaper to which I have a negative reaction. My friends and roommates have stopped believing me when I tell them that this week I am really going to write in and speak my mind.

The Feb. 15 issue, however, is what finally made me sit down and do something. It shared the news of a member of the senior class accomplishing something wonderful. Christof Lindenmayer fulfilled his own personal goals and dreams, not to mention those of many others, by being drafted for his hometown Major League Soccer team.

I would like to personally congratulate Christof, although I did not personally know him. I would also like to question the *Greyhound* as to why Christof's accomplishment was dedicated to the last page, albeit the lead page for the sports section.

Instead, for this issue's headlines we are told about property destruction. I understand that this is a hot topic at Loyola and should be addressed, but I would suggest that a personal accomplishment as impressive as being drafted by a major league sports team is not only more positive as a front-page story, but also more important.

I considered the fact that perhaps sports stories were restricted to the designated sports pages, but then I remembered a front-page story involving the dismissal of Jason Rowe from the basketball team and the school. Once again, I feel that a story such as Christof's would provide a much-needed affirmation of hard work for our students and maybe even some school spirit as is requested in the same issue.

If there is a specific and valid reason for the (under) placement of this article, I apologize for taking your time, but I would really like to hear that reason so that I know my singular letter-writing attempt to our paper was justified. Thank you.

Bridget Hogan
Class of 2000

From the Far Side

by George Convery

I went to the supermarket about a week ago, and while I was waiting for my roommate's mini-van to pull up, an old man, well into his 60s -- if not older -- waddled past me. I say "waddled" because his stride was no longer than the length of his own foot.

I guess due to old age, arthritis or some bone ailment he couldn't walk very fast. When in doubt, I usually go with a hip injury. Old people are always breaking those things. Either we need to invent a better hip or a better old person.

Well, the whole scene brought me from the excitement of frolicking around the grocery store, which I've probably done twice since I was 11 (except this time I was the one paying), to the depressing realization that I'm getting older. Now, I'm only 21; I'm not that old -- you know like 30 (just kidding) -- but now so many of my friends are younger than I am.

It made me think back to when I was 19 and I began coaching the youth group softball team I had been a part of for four years.

The oldest players were still a couple of years younger than I was. I'd joke around with the other coach, who was 21, and sarcastically say stuff like, "Kids today!" The next

their homes, and they all wore really baggy pants. It was the first time I really felt older.

In May, for the first time in 17 years, I won't have school to look forward to in the fall and I'll be leaving the place I've considered my home for the past four years. It's not that I don't want to do anything

The concept of the "real world" frightens the hell out of me. I know I can't help getting older, but I'll be damned if I can't be immature forever. It's just that when everything happens at once, it's a little

year I helped coach again, but everything was different. I'd say "Kids today!" and I'd mean it. Suddenly, I didn't understand them. They weren't like me when I was in high school. They were all slackers or punks -- some of them were nice kids, but they were definitely punks. The only reason they played was so they didn't have to hang out at

new, it's just that I don't want to give up what I have.

While so many other students are clamoring to rush through Loyola's gates whether they are up or down, I for one am not. The concept of the "real world" frightens the hell out of me. I know I can't help getting older, but I'll be damned if I can't be immature forever.

It's just that when everything happens at once, it's a little scary.

In four years, Loyola has become for me what it hopes to be for all of its students, a community: a home, a place I'll miss when I'm gone.

And I won't miss it because of the beautiful new business school or the new cafeteria or Starbucks. I'll miss the people. I'll miss the friends I've made over the past four years as well as over the past four months -- people I'm not quite ready to leave. I'm sure someone will come along to fill the void, but right now it's not something fun to think about -- losing someone, being forced to change when you're just not ready.

I'm not that old, but someday I will be. Some day I may be that little old man at the grocery store. I may not be able to jump down stairs or play a full game of basketball. I may even be worse. I may be confined to a bed, stuck in a hospital with tubes all over me, oblivious to everything that's going on.

Still, if that's going to happen, it won't be for years.

It's just that the past four years went by pretty fast and I'm already beginning to miss them. I don't want the same thing to happen to the next 40.

FEATURES

NO LIMITS

By:
Mike
Cuomo



photo by Maureen Traverse

The death of my grandfather -- more than 10 years ago -- was a traumatic time for everyone in my family, especially my grandmother. Happily married for more than 50 years and the proud parents of four devoted sons, they were the perfect pair. Their relationship started when my grandmother's brother, Nick, started hanging out with my grandfather, Tony. Taken back by the combination of Clemintina's beauty and her loveable personality, Tony fell in love after their first date -- and luckily, her feelings were in accord.

Remembering her marriage, my grandmother smiles. "Michael, your grandfather was a great man, and even though there were some tough times, I loved him with all of

my heart," she said. "Our life together was like a beautiful dream. I just wish that he was still living today."

Call me old-fashioned or just downright naïve, but this is what marriage is supposed to be like. A boy and a girl meet, date for a while, marry, and hopefully, enjoy a meaningful coexistence until "death do us part," as the old saying goes. Unfortunately, these traditional marital views are simply becoming a thing of the past, with

more than half of today's American marriages resulting in divorce. That's right, folks, there's a 50% chance that your future husband or wife will end up being the booby prize behind door number three instead of your life-long companion. What once was thought of as a sacred union of two people has been reduced to a rusty metal hocket of unfulfilled promises and

niuses" of the Fox Network have decided to further degrade the idea of a traditional marriage with their latest special, *Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?* which aired last Tuesday night and will be re-played this Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. The special's premise: 50 women compete in a beauty pageant of sorts for the opportunity to become the future wife of a

23 million viewers at home, including a jolting one out of four women between the ages of 18 and 39.

Anxiously awaiting the show's grand finale, I couldn't help but think of slave auctions and bordello shows, as the millionaire ogled at his trophy-wife-to-be. Which one will he choose? -- the doctoral candidate in clinical psychology, the Brown University

As a society, have we sunk to the ultimate stereotype: girls just want a guy for his money; guys just want to buy a thin blond wife? With shows like Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire? commanding audiences of 23 million Americans, scores of books on Amazon.com about how to marry into big bucks ... and the fact that Donald Trump's name is associated with the phrase "sex symbol," it appears that we now associate love with the color green instead of red.

graduate, the stunt woman, the computer engineer, or the Gulf War veteran -- such a tough decision. I guessed that he would go for the military babe, and I was right on target. Rockwell emerged from the darkness,

fell to one knee, and proposed to the Barbie-look-a-like-ex-military nurse, Miss Darva Conger, 34, who earlier vowed to the hidden bachelor that, if selected, she would be his "friend, lover, and partner, through whatever life has to offer ... and he will never be bored."

wealthy tycoon -- a man that none of the women have ever met or seen before. My initial reaction to such a show was one of extreme pessimism. What a silly idea for a show! Surely, this thing will completely bomb, I thought. But, as on many occasions recently, I was severely mistaken.

By the time the mall contests and radio shows had been held, more than 1,000 willing women were showering Fox's casting company with application requests. I couldn't believe it. Could there be women so superficial as to marry a guy they don't even know on national television, just for a piece of his wallet? On the groom front, hundreds of eligible multi-millionaire-bachelors were sending their resumes to Fox, just hoping to be the lucky guy. Lord knows they sure couldn't find a woman on their own, so why not try to buy one. Surely all that overtime at the office had to pay off eventually, right?

A few weeks later, the groom was selected. The executives picked Richard Rockwell, a 42-year-old San Diego real estate investor/motivational speaker, who had "a package that we liked," reported Mike Damell, programming director of the special. "He was sincere, and, honestly, we didn't want someone bad-looking. We didn't want the women saying OH MY GOD! and running from the room." Over the next two months, Rockwell worked with producer Mike Fleiss, developing a nine-page questionnaire for the contestants to fill out. These women who wanted a chance to compete for Rockwell's wallet in marriage underwent credit, criminal, and health checks, while particular questions included religious beliefs, family values, and some very specific hockey trivia. In addition, Fox officials admitted that they spoke with a bunch of dating services to find out how to estimate compatibility.

The list of contestants was whittled down to 50 lucky women who participated in the typical beauty pageant events, until the number was cut down to just five. Wearing rented wedding dresses, they sat nervously onstage, waiting for the mysterious man to reveal his identity and pick his new bride in front of a live audience and

Conger answered him with a resounding "yes" and the two were married onstage afterwards. Fox officials last reported that the two newlyweds are on their Caribbean vacation, where separate hotel rooms are available. After the honeymoon, the prenuptial agreement promises that Conger can annul the marriage and still walk away with \$100,000, including a \$35,000 diamond ring and an Isuzu Trooper. Currently, insiders report that Fox plans to create another version of the special with a female millionaire and 50 willing male participants.

Disgusted and disappointed, I turned off the TV and thought about America of 2000's views on love and money, or should I say, its "love of money." As a society, have we sunk to the ultimate stereotype: girls just want a guy for his money; guys just want to buy a thin blond wife? With shows like *Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?* commanding audiences of 23 million Americans, scores of books on Amazon.com about how to marry into big bucks (check out Susan Wright's *How to Marry Money: The Rich Have to Marry Someone -- Why Not You?*), and the fact that Donald Trump's name is associated with the phrase "sex symbol," it appears that we now associate love with the color green instead of red.

I called my grandmother to see if she watched the special. She told me that it was one of the funniest jokes that she ever witnessed on TV.

When I told her that the marriage was real, that the couple is legally married, her laughter quieted and she reinforced my theory that the honest marriage is basically an extinct animal.

Perhaps, I should consider becoming a money-grubbing tycoon instead of a writer, so that I can achieve marital bliss.

On second thought ... maybe I'll just be a bachelor for the rest of my life and avoid this mess entirely.

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FEATURES

Leder lectures on U.S. justice system

by Christine Laubenstein
Staff Writer

On Feb. 16, Dr. Drew Leder, a philosophy teacher at Loyola, talked for an hour and a half on the topic of our country's criminal justice system. He provided the audience with startling statistics, excerpts from his experiences, and his opinions based on these combined factors.

His philosophy of the human soul and its motives interested me, as well as the friends I went to see the lecture with.

Leder feels, as Thomas Moore suggests in *Care of the Soul*, that our souls are born violent, and that naturally, we react when we feel threatened. Unless we learn how to channel our souls in healthy directions, we will let our violence show through when we feel provoked. Those of us brought up in well-to-do, loving environments are more likely to learn how to control our violent feelings than those who have been brought up in gang-ridden inner cities.

In Leder's opinion, rather than punish all of these people, we should provide them with creative outlets.

I was surprised to find out from Leder that one-fourth of the world's prison population resides here, in the United States. We have more people

in prison than do France, Germany, Great Britain, Japan, Singapore, and the Netherlands combined. As of Feb. 15, 2000, the prison population in the U.S. hit two million—an tenfold increase since 1970.

According to Leder, this is largely due to the "Tough on Crime" attitude that many politicians have picked up. Politicians who don't hold this extreme position are likely to be accused by the masses of jeopardizing the safety of our country. It's becoming tougher for criminals to get parole in certain cities, and just recently, Clinton signed a bill getting rid of Pell Grants, which are funding for programs that work to rehabilitate criminals by helping them to find their creative voices.

The public majority seems to feel that if we get rid of the criminals, we'll get rid of the crime. However, Leder has seen the effects of rehabilitation and places even greater faith in it.

From working with inmates at Baltimore's Maryland Penitentiary as a volunteer philosophy teacher, Leder has come to realize their potential. For example, they can identify with Socrates and care about his ideas. When given writing projects, they take advantage of the opportunity and put all of their efforts into it.

Once they are finished, they are bursting with pride for their accom-

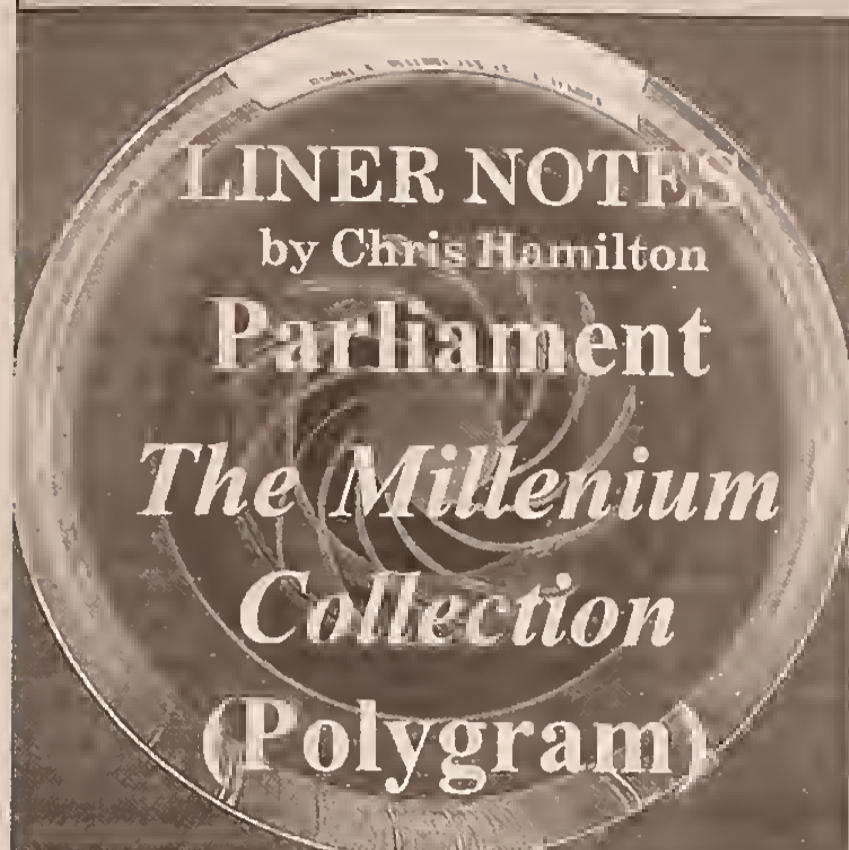
plishments. As one inmate stated, "They can keep my body, but not my words." This was the feeling of H.B. Johnson Jr., a prisoner who took full advantage of the opportunity to write, and end up becoming a prize-winning playwright.

Through rehabilitation—whether it be job training, drug rehab, literacy programs, programs for mental illnesses, family counseling, college and G.E.D. Programs for inmates—we can help cure violence by providing souls with creative outlets. We can help inmates "take care of their soul's power," as Leder expressed.

After hearing Leder's lecture, I thought about what it would be like to volunteer and work with inmates. It's hard to know since I haven't really been around any before, but I think that it would be a worthwhile experience.

I'm sure in certain circumstances it's a tough job, but just to have helped one person recognize a talent would be incentive for me. Maybe sometime in the future students at Loyola will begin volunteering with rehabilitation programs.

The attendance at the lecture was a good sign that this might be so. Many people wouldn't have showed up for Leder's lecture if they weren't at all interested in inmates and our criminal justice system.



Few things in life are certain: death, taxes, and George Clinton. For over 40 years, George Clinton has been spreading the funk to the music-listening nation: from the do-wop teen-pop of Clinton's early Parliaments, to the psychedelic rock of Funkadelic, George Clinton's solo ventures, and the P-Funk All Stars, George Clinton has truly made a name for himself as the godfather of funk. ... But his music has changed more than the face of funk music. From rock (Red Hot Chili Peppers, Primus, Living Colour) to hip-hop (Public Enemy, Dr. Dre, Sir Mix-A-Lot), the influence of Clinton's funky "Mothership Connection" has permeated every genre of modern music.

Perhaps the most renowned incarnation of George Clinton's music is Parliament. Formed in Detroit out of the ashes of Motown, Parliament slowly but consistently made an impact on the R&B scene, and eventually, on the pop charts in the early 70's ("Up for the Down Stroke" peaked at 63 in August of 1974). It wasn't until the late 70's that Parliament's music made a substantial mark on the pop market. "Give Up the Funk (Tear the Roof Off the Sucker)" and "Flash Light" both broke top 20 in 1976 and 1978 respectively, and *Mothership Connection* broke top 20 on *Billboard's* album charts. By the time they called it quits in late 1980, Parliament were the undisputed kings of funk.

Polygram has honored this accomplishment by including Parliament as part of their *Millennium Collection* series, a series which includes diverse, yet equally excellent artists such as the Temptations,

The Who, James Brown, and Hank Williams, to name a few. The disc is 67 minutes of pure funk power. It opens up with "P-Funk (Wants to Get Funked Up)" the first track, as well as first single, off of 1975's platinum *Mothership Connection*. The seven minute-plus track represents the best of Parliament's style: repetitive vocals, kicking slap bass, and a killer brass section (featuring the likes of such James Brown legends as saxophonist Maceo Parker, trombonist Fred Wesley, trumpet player Richard Griffith), and excellent percussion (by, among others, Baltimore's own Dennis Chambers). The album continues through 11 tracks of Clinton classics such as "Aqua Boogie," "Chocolate City," and "Bop Gun."

One of the most disappointing aspects of this about this new greatest hits album, is not what is included, but what isn't included. Classic Parliament tunes, such as "Do that Stuff," "Theme From the Black Hole," and "Funkentelechy" were absent from the compilation. (And, of course, classics such as "Let's Play House" and "May We Bang You?" and the new P-Funk hits such as "Pepe (the Pill Popper)" and "All Songs of B*****s" were also left off, to the displeasure of this reviewer.) Overall, however, the album does present some of the best of Parliament's songs through their 10 years of funk domination.

Parliament's *Millennium Collection* incorporates some of the best songs of one of the greatest artists of modern music. Even if you're not a big fan of the P-Funk, give this CD a spin, and get "funked up."

Beck tears down the Tower

by Brendan A. Maher
Features Editor

Beck is currently establishing himself as the white George Clinton of the decade, and his show at Philadelphia's Tower Theater, Friday, Feb. 18, was a fine indication of his ongoing transformation into an epic showman. "But how," you might ask, "could this skinny, shaggy-headed, self-proclaimed loser ever aspire to the greatness of the Godfather of Funk?" Well, take an elaborately decorated stage with more performers than instruments (some doing little more than calisthenics), mix it with groovalistic tunes, the likes of which have formerly been ignored by the mainstream, and add a giant satin-sheeted bed descending from the rafters of the stage, and you have no less than the grandchild of soul. He matches his grandly exalted predecessor in sights and in sounds, with danceable music that is low in complexity, but high in style and feel -- and man, can he

dance.

Mr. Hanson got off to a slow start with the Philadelphia crowd. Apparently references to "Brotherly love" could do little to warm this crowd. As he rifled through his radio-friendly hits, crowds cheered, but I was getting bored. I thought it strange that you would bother to have 10 musicians on stage, including a horn section, backup singers, and a turntable wiz, only to drown them all out with the bass drum. It wasn't until the accompaniment left the stage, that we felt the true essence of the funny dancing front man.

Armed with an acoustic and a harmonica, Beck took requests. That's right, real requests! "I'm sorry," he confessed, "I don't know 'Take me backstage.'" He joked about it for the moment, but moved by the response, he decided to make up a song on the spot. It was, without a doubt, the best part of the concert. With his cacophonous band reassembled, Beck went back into the set with renewed enthusiasm,

and just a little less bass drum. A second highlight of the show occurred during "Debra" off the new *Midnite Vultures* album. As Beck wailed away in his finest falsetto about doing the nasty, an enormous bed descended upon the stage. It was classic.

Tragedy struck, however during "Devil's Haircut" when the sound dropped out. The performers handled the setback well, doing aerobics to the faint drumbeat and the chants of the crowd. They dismantled the stage, which was covered in giant hoses, and the mayhem took them so fully, that they required a few minutes to even realize that the sound was back on. The wind taken slightly out of their sails, Beck & Co. played only a few more tunes -- most of them released singles. They left the stage after their hour and 40-min. set, and witnessed a Philadelphia phenomenon that I am still struggling to understand. No one called for an encore. Would you expect any more from a \$25 show? I would.

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FEATURES

A strong, memorable cast rides an overly dark *Carousel* *Cast tackles difficult story well, but creators' lack of closure is apparent*

by Darcy McCusker
 Copy Editor

Carousel, a Rogers & Hammerstein musical, opened Feb. 18 in McManus Theater, and the under appreciated student performers of Loyola did themselves proud.

While the cast is strong and enjoyable, the overall effect of the musical was somewhat lacking. Yet the marvelous job that the company did was enough to overcome any unfavorable impressions.

The musical, which spans 15 years in the late 19th century, is somewhat darker than expected of Rogers & Hammerstein. Julie Jordan, played appealingly by Kathleen Burke '02, is besotted with Billy Bigelow (Jason Williams '00), a handsome ne'er-do-well do well carousel barker, who returns her affections, albeit unknowingly. The amusing and honest relationship of Julie's best friend Carrie Pipperidge (the charismatic Suzanne Corey '03), and the steady Enoch Snow (Ron Giddings '03), serves as a contrast to their unstable marriage.

When the out of work Billy is told he will be a father, he agrees to a plot fashioned by a convict friend, Jigger Craig (scene-stealer Bryan Latham '02), to rob the richest man in town, to obtain money to support the new child.

With tragic results, the musical spirals into a quest for redemption, to an ending that others find inspiring, but left me feeling cold.

The captivating cast, however, made up for the unsatisfying ending. It includes, be-

sides the aforementioned standouts, are Chantelle Dishon '03, as graceful daughter Louise, Christine DiMitrio '00 as pleasant spinster Nettie Fowler, and Karen Gooley '02 as the scheming Mrs. Mullin.

The show, however, belongs to Williams. He gives a tour-de-force performance as the doomed Billy.

Since the role of Billy is such a challenge vocally, Matthew Fitzgerald '03 alternates with Williams in the lead role. Although Fitzgerald has a superb voice to carry his solos, especially the heart-wrenching "Soliloquy," and a good stage presence, he doesn't have the same grasp of character Williams demonstrates.

With a bit more experience, Fitzgerald might come to a better execution of his role, and as it stands, both men perform avidly.

The entire cast has fun with their renditions of "June is Bustin' Out All Over," and "A Real Nice Clambake." DiMitrio sings, "You'll Never Walk Alone" with splendor, and Brenda Mikanowicz '01 performs "What's the Use of Wond'rin'" with complete charm.

The performers have great chemistry together, and an appealing style, especially in the opening number, the panoramic "The Carousel Waltz."

It is unfortunate when hard work does not entirely pay off with a more purposeful finish. The build up to the conclusion was so wrought with questions that I felt as though there was a missing scene.

It seemed as if Rogers & Hammerstein did

not know how what to with Billy or daughter Louise. I won't reveal the ending, but I will say that the resolution for Louise was more than a little disturbing, and did not bring any sense of closure for me.

This was the only major flaw, and was not the fault of the great cast. I urge everyone in the Loyola community to go and support the talented Evergreen Players. Have a good ride with *Carousel*.



Carousel runs until Feb. 27

photo by Amanda Cody

Entertainment News Bites: *As seen in Better Homes and Gardens Magazine*

by Reagan Warfield
 Staff Writer

MTV VJ Carson Daly is likely to be expanding his presence on television. The wooden host of the music channel's hit *Total Request Live*, is in advanced negotiations on a joint overall deal with CBS, reports *Variety*. However, Daly would not leave his post at MTV, where he can continue to hit on and date underage pop divas.

Moesha plays host to a couple of hip-hop's biggest stars this spring. Funky fresh rapper DMX will perform his new single "What's My Name" on an episode of the UPN sitcom set to air in April. In May, Master P guest stars in a three-episode storyline. Contrary to earlier reports, the late Tupac Shakur is not expected to posthumously guest star, though his new album reigns at #32 on *Billboard* charts.

Both Kevin Richardson and Brian Littrell of the Backstreet Boys got engaged over Valentine's Day, though reportedly not to each other. The announcement left Boy George and teenage girls everywhere heartbroken. Meanwhile, David Crosby announced this week that he is still looking for "that special someone to lend a hand."

Congratulations go out to Dennis Rodman this week: the Dallas Mavericks star managed to not get ejected from Sunday's game against Toronto. Way to go, Denny. Rodman was ejected from a Mavericks-Bucks game for yelling and pouting, apparently after finding out that two Backstreet Boys were engaged and no longer available.

In its March issue, the testosterone-fueled magazine *Gear* features a semi-nude photo spread of Jessica Biel, one of the teen stars of Aaron Spelling's wholesome WB family drama *7th Heaven*. In the accompanying interview, Biel gripes about Spelling and the show, and says she hopes

the racy pics will get her fired. Spelling, the man behind *Charlie's Angels* and *Love Boat*, has launched a \$100 million defamation lawsuit against *Gear* and magazine owner Bob Guccione Jr. over the comments printed in the Biel article. Let's just hope there's no semi-nude photo spread of Aaron Spelling in our future.

Über-host Regis Philbin, who was going to guest-host for ailing David Letterman on Thursday's *Late Show*, will be substituted by his morning talk show co-host, Kathie Lee Gifford, reports the *New York Post*. Gifford is so excited about the late-night gig that she already has 34 children working on a new outfit for her.

The man we know and love as Uncle Jesse, John Stamos, is auctioning off his supermodel wife Rebecca Romijn Stamos' underwear on eBay. The former *Full House* actor announced on *The Rosie O'Donnell Show* that he plans to sell lots of their stuff on the popular auction site. Unfortunately, one thing that won't be on sale at the auction is the couple's dignity, which was lost nearly eight years ago.

The Golden Raspberry Awards, a.k.a. the Razzies, which recognize the worst in cinema, have created a few special millennial categories: Worst Movie, Worst Actor, and Worst Actress of the 20th Century. Announced to coincide with this year's Oscar nominations, the Razzie nominees for Worst Actor of the Century are: Sylvester Stallone, Kevin Costner, William Shatner, Pauly Shore, and The Artist; Worst Actress nominees are Pia Zadora, Bo Derek, Brooke Shields, Madonna, and Elizabeth Berkley. As for 1999's worst nominees, they include Robin Williams (*Bicentennial Man* and *Jakob the Liar*); Arnold Schwarzenegger (*End of Days*); Milla Jovovich (*The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc*); and Melanie Griffith (*Crazy in Alabama*). Congratulations to all.

Compiled from wire reports.

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SPORTS

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

Club Sports

Men's Club Lacrosse Team News:

The fall season of Loyola's Men's Club Lacrosse Team is considered a warm up period for the spring league. With incoming freshman and returning undergraduates, the fall builds chemistry between players so the spring may start strong. This past fall, another strong foundation was created in practice and demonstrated at the West Virginia University Mountaineer Invitational Classic.

Before this tournament, the team had had only one game, and it was against the powerhouse of Maryland. Losing 8-4, the team noticed a definite lack in midfield defense and looked at different attack formations. The man-up and man-down situations were also weak. As a result of this game, practices became more focused on game situations and defensive strategy.

At West Virginia, the team's unity and practice time paid off. As returning champs, the team won two and lost one in our division, and advanced to the semi-finals. Playing West Virginia's B team in the final proved no problem, and the team easily won their second straight Mountaineer Invitational. Freshman standouts included Mike Daly as goalie, who performed consistently well all season, and Adam DeRosa who played outstanding at midfield. Standing out on attack for Loyola was stylish sophomore Greg Gortz, who led all scorers at the tournament, and freshman Ryan Stiegelinayer, and excellent assist man... Junior Chris "Shaggy" Thompson was ruthless with the D-stick, and was well supported by freshman Sean Burns. The season ended with the West Virginia win, a good omen for the upcoming spring season. If interested in playing Men's Club lacrosse this semester, contact Club President Andrew Altman at x4263.

Women's Club Volleyball News:

Congratulations to the team for finishing second in its first tournament of the season. The team competed Saturday February 12 in a six-team invitational at the University of Maryland. The team will compete in its second tournament this weekend at James Madison University.

Dance Team News:

The Office of Recreational Sports wants to congratulate each of the members of the Loyola College Dance Team. Adopted as our sixteenth competitive club sport team in October, the team has performed numerous times on-campus and off-campus this academic year. Check out their team page at www.loyola.edu/recsports by clicking on CLUB SPORTS to find out more!

Intramural Sports

"Pimpin' Ain't Easy" and "Hotdogs & Donuts" Win efollett.com Super Hoops 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament**Teams Advance to Regional Tournament**

NEW YORK, JAN. 15, 2000—March Madness is hitting college campuses everywhere on every level. Two intramural 3-on-3 basketball teams will be representing Loyola College at the e-follett.com Super Hoops Regional Tournament on February 26, 2000 at James Madison University.

The teams will compete up to 40 other colleges and universities in the region for a host of prizes and bragging rights as the best 3-on-3 intramural hoops team in the region. The teams advanced to the regional championship tournament by winning the competitive on-campus intramural tournament earlier this year.

In the men's division, the school will be represented by "Pimpin' Ain't Easy" featuring Luke Rommel, Anthony Marci, Rick Barley,

and Mike Langly. The women's champions include "Hotdogs & Donuts" featuring Meg Ruhnke, Theresa Bennet, Malinda Ruokonon, and Catherine Rapaglia.

e-follett.com Super Hoops consists of a two-tiered 3-on-3 intramural basketball tournament featuring an estimated 150,000 students competing in men's and women's divisions of play at more than 500 campus tournaments from December through February. Campus winners advance to one of 16 efollett.com Super Hoops Regional Tournaments in March and April. Participating schools received everything they need to stage a tournament including promotional material and prizes. The program is endorsed by the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA).

"Although we are in the business of providing students with the tools they need in the classroom, we are proud to

support Super Hoops and offer students a break from the daily rigors of school with the chance to compete in a fun basketball tournament," said Tim Dorgan, Senior VP of E-Commerce for Follett Higher Education Group.

In addition to playing in the competitive 3-on-3 Regional Championship Tournament, each of the participants will also have the opportunity to compete in *The Saturn Shootout* for additional prizes including a brand-new Saturn. The names of all the event winners will be posted on the program's official web site—www.nmgsports.com/efollett

Greyhound Weekly Recreational Sports Update:

As you have noticed in *The Greyhound*, the Office of Recreational Sports includes weekly program updates throughout the academic year. In order to detail highlights and interesting information about intramural sports activities in our articles, we are asking **YOU** to provide us with information about **YOUR** intramural games. Log on to our web page and e-mail Chris Archacki, Intramural Sports Director with specific information such as sport, team name, event date, final score, and highlights.

Indoor Volleyball News:

On the opening night of matches in which rally point scoring was adopted, two-time returning champion KA POSSE faced Fall 1999 post-season runner-up THE POST GRADS. Strong serving by KA POSSE helped pace Paul Boehmler's team in the first game 25-19. Rally scoring also kept the second game exciting as THE POST GRADS pulled ahead by five points mid-thru the game. Thereafter KA POSSE took command of the game and match, eventually winning 25-23. In the second week of co-ed action, THE POST GRADS rebounded by defeating the team 1/2 DOZEN OF THE OTHERS. Joanne Li rallied her team after losing the first game, evening THE POST GRADS record at 1-1.

In Other News...

Racquetball & Squash Tournament

Register now for traditional double elimination tournaments for students, faculty & staff! Tournament dates will be Friday March 31 & Friday April 7. Stop by 208 Guilford Tower or call Anita Podles at x5410 for more info.

Fitness & Aquatic Center Update

As the school year has progressed so has the new 115,000 sq. ft. Fitness & Aquatic Center on Charles St. We are looking to the opening of the facility, fall term 2000. Rick Satterlee, Director of Recreational Sports, is Loyola's project manager for this new facility. Check out [construction photos](http://www.loyola.edu/recsports) of the new Aquatic & Fitness Center at www.loyola.edu/recsports Once you've been through the building on your interactive walkthrough, please direct all comments and questions to Rick.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION Joggers and Walkers!

Have you been getting caught by the dusk to dark hours on your scheduled run or walk?

FOR YOUR SAFETY the Recreational Sports Department has *reflector vests* for your use during your exercise time. You may check the vests out from the Rec. Sports Equipment Room in the DiChiaro College Center. Please take advantage of the vests and keep yourself safe and healthy.

NEEDED: Areobics Instructor

Become an **Instructor of Aerobics** and have the opportunity to earn extra cash by teaching classes for us! Training includes basic anatomy, the cardiorespiratory system, nutrition, injuries, CPR, First Aid, components of aerobics and motivational skills. For more info, call Mary Lou Manis, Asst. Director, at x2897.

Come Be Part of Loyola's Aerobic-Thon!

Where: February 24, 2000

When: 6-8pm

Where: McGuire Hall

What: 2 hours of all different types of aerobics such as kick boxing, hi-lo, & step! You choose the class(es) you want to participate in.

Why: Get free t-shirts, water bottles, towels, nutri-grain samples, etc, while experimenting in different types of aerobic techniques.

Call Anita Podles at x5491 or Megan O'Reilly at x2993 for more info!

**Outdoor Adventure Experience**

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Life's Little Instruction #407: "Every once in a while, take the scenic route."

Be a part of the Outdoor Adventure Experience! Stop by and visit us on February 22nd or 23rd outside of Primos, Boulder Café or the Quad to pick up an application. We will also be selling our newly designed OAE long-sleeve T-shirts.

Spring 2000 TRIPS

| Trip | Date | Cost |
|----------------------|----------------|------|
| Caving | Fri, Feb, 25 | \$20 |
| Hiking | Sat, March 18 | \$5 |
| Backpacking | Fri, Mar 24-26 | \$20 |
| White Water Rafting | Sat, Apr 1 | \$35 |
| Rock Climbing | Sun, Apr 9 | \$15 |
| Overnight Canoeing | Fri, Apr 14-16 | \$20 |
| Backpacking/Climbing | Fri, Apr 14-16 | \$20 |

For information call the Outdoor Recreation Office at x2270. All trips can be paid for with cash, check, or Evergreen. Sign-up for any of these trips ASAP in Guilford 208.

SPORTS

Young Greyhounds ready to take aim at nation's elite

Bitter end to last year's season will fuel national championship run

by Jeff Zreblec
Sports Editor

The Loyola men's lacrosse team will have a new look this season. Gone are longtime stars Tim O'Shea, Gewas Schindler, Mark Fryc and Todd Vizcarrondo, four players that accounted for 57 percent of Loyola's total offensive output last season. The Greyhounds will also no longer be able to rely on the steady defensive play of Tim O'Hara and stingy goalie Jim Brown, two third-team All-Americans last season.

However, there is little panic on Loyola's Evergreen campus. After all, returning for the Greyhounds is a talented and battle-tested senior class that is primed to become the all-time winningest class in Loyola lacrosse history, along with a young and hungry nucleus. Throw coach Dave Cottle, who heads into his 18th season with a 160-63 record, into the mix, and you have a Loyola team that will once again be very competitive and capable of capturing that national championship that eluded last year's celebrated senior class.

"I think we are talented and athletic enough to compete for a National Championship," said Cottle whose team is ranked seventh in *FaceOff Magazine's* 2000 preseason poll. "We have strengths on the team that will help us do something and we have a healthy attitude. Our goals are three-pronged, we want to make the NCAA Tournament, go a final four and win a NCAA Championship."

Loyola has had no trouble in the regular season the past two seasons, capturing 23 straight regular season games. This has led to two straight top seeds heading into the NCAA Tournament, however they have had trouble continuing those streaks in the postseason.

"The regular season is very important to get in the playoffs," senior Tim

Goetzelmann said. "But, I think we are going to have to concentrate on being perfect in the playoffs."

If the Greyhounds are able to achieve these goals, this year's senior class will probably be the reason. The class, led by Goetzelmann, Mike Battista, Peter Haas and Joe Rodrigues, have left their mark on Loyola and are only eight wins away from becoming the all-time winningest class in Loyola lacrosse history.

"I think that (the record) is definitely on the guy's minds as a goal, but it is not the most important thing. People are more focused on getting to the tournament and winning a national championship," Rodrigues said.

The seniors will not only have to become the leaders of a young squad, but they will also have to pick up their play to compensate for the loss of several All-Americans.

"Obviously those guys were pretty good and you're not going to replace that many All-Americans in one year," Rodrigues said. "But gelling as a team outweighs individual talent."

"We've had guys that haven't had the time but are talented players. Our inexperience is a concern but we think the young guys are going to play well," Cottle said.

The unit with the most question marks heading into the season is the offense. Three-year starter and preseason All-American Tim Goetzelmann returns after tallying 21 goals and nine assists a year ago. He will be joined up front by a familiar face, his brother Gunnar.

"I played with him (Gunnar) since his sophomore, and my senior year in high school. We know each other like the back of our hands. I know when he is going to cut and he knows when I am going to cut," Tim Goetzelmann said.

Joining the Goetzelmann brothers as goal-scoring threats will be two more preseason All-American selections, Battista, who had 12 goals and three assists last season, and Haas, who returns with 14 goals and six assists. Haas has been bothered by a hamstring injury that occurred in preseason. Junior Bobby Horsey has made the switch from midfield to

attacker this season, accompanying sophomore Michael Sullivan and junior David Mascarella.

"I see our team working well together," said Tim Goetzelmann. "The younger guys know what they have to do so they will have to step it up. Last year, we had so much talent and when we got in trouble, we had the talent bail us out. Now, we have our good five or six middies that know how to use their strength."

"Things aren't going to go easy for us, and we are not going to be able to shoot our way out of trouble. We are going to have to execute and hustle our way out of trouble," Cottle said. "I don't think we are going to be a high-scoring lot."

Loyola was given a boost with the return of Joe Maier. Maier, a pleasant surprise last year with his performance on faceoffs, tore his ACL in September but has seen some action in the preseason and will be ready when the season gets underway.

The Greyhounds' most proven unit is their defense. Anchoring the defense will be Rodrigues, along with junior long pole David Metz, Loyola's only returning All-American. Both Metz and Rodrigues were named *FaceOff Magazine* Preseason All-Americans, however, Rodrigues might miss the first couple of games with a hand injury.

Also vying for time on defense will be senior Billy Armstrong, juniors Mike Stromberg and Jon Svec, and sophomore Bryan England.

"Defensively, we return an experienced group, and they have to keep us together while we are finding our way offensively. We are undersized, but we play with a lot of

heart," Cottle said.

The biggest question mark for Loyola lies in goal. "We have to do a better job in goal," Cottle said. "They have to improve on their leadership, save ability and on directing the breakout."

Loyola will be tested early as it opens its 60th season of lacrosse at 17th-ranked Delaware on Feb. 26.

The team's first home game at Curley Field is on March 11 against the fifth-ranked Duke Blue Devils. The Greyhounds schedule also has the men opposing six teams that were part of the NCAA Tournament field last season, including rivals Syracuse and Johns Hopkins, two teams that went to the Final Four last year.

"I think guys want a tough schedule. We know we are as good as any of those teams and we have proven that," Rodrigues said.

Along with the always-heated battle with Charles Street rival, Hopkins, on May 6, the Greyhounds will certainly have April 7 circled on their calendar. That is the day the Hounds head to the Carrier Dome for a match against Syracuse.

The Orangemen defeated Loyola last year 17-11 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament, ending the Greyhounds' dream of an undefeated season and a national championship. The Hounds will use that loss as motivation throughout the season.

"I really felt that it was the first team in my history that had a chance to win the national championship, so that loss was a bitter disappointment," Cottle said.

"I think the loss is in the back of people's minds and guys are hungry," Rodrigues said. "Nobody likes to go out like that."



Senior attacker Tim Goetzelmann will carry much of the offensive load this season.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

Lindenmayer scores first goal in preseason for Crew

by Jeff Zreblec
Sports Editor

It did not take long for former Loyola soccer standout Christof Lindenmayer to get in the goal-scoring column as a member of the MLS's Columbus Crew.

The forward, who was drafted by his hometown team in the fourth round of the Major League Soccer 2000 SuperDraft on Feb. 6, netted his first goal in a Crew uniform in the team's 5-0 preseason win over the United States U-20 National Team. Lindenmayer, who started in the midfield, scored the team's first goal in the 27th minute.

Lindenmayer also started in two other

preseason games for the Crew, who are part of the MLS Preseason Tournament, held at Lockhart Stadium in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. In the Crew's Feb. 20 battle against the San Jose Earthquakes, Lindenmayer had a golden opportunity to score in the 78th minute, but he was stopped at point-blank range by San Jose goalie Jon Conway. Lindenmayer started and played the full 90 minutes.

Lindenmayer and his teammates are currently training at Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla.

From there, they will move on to the Seminole Training Complex in Orlando from Feb. 20-28. They will return to Columbus to get ready for the regular season, which starts in early March.



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SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: Basketball player Jen Bongard

by Mike D'Imperio
Staff Writer

Like Will Smith says in the theme song of *The Fresh Prince of Bel Air*, this week's Greyhound Athlete of the Week, Jen Bongard, remembers starting her basketball career in a similar fashion. "In West Philadelphia, born and raised, on a playground is where [she] spent most of [her] days ... shootin' some b-ball outside of [her] school."

Bongard, a Philadelphia native, has been an integral part of the Loyola women's basketball team this year. Although they have struggled at times this season, she has really helped the team develop.

Coming into this season, many things were different. Last year, Coach Cindy Anderson took over the team at midseason after Pat Coyle resigned as head coach to accept an assistant coaching position with the New York Liberty of the WNBA.

This year, the team was Anderson's from the beginning, and many adjustments were made. In addition, the Greyhounds lost four starters, replacing them with two freshmen this year, so inexperience is definitely a factor.

The Greyhounds are currently 9-15 overall (6-9 in the MAAC), but that does not reflect the true talent on the team. "Our record doesn't show what we are," said Bongard. "The team has made a big commitment, and we still have time to turn it around."

With two games left, the Hounds can start to make a run and gain some momentum going into the

MAAC Tournament. That is where they are strongest, as they have shown in the past few years.

"Since '93, either we have won the championship or the team that has won has had to go through Loyola to win," said Bongard with a sense of pride and hope. "We thought we would definitely be above .500 at this point coming into the season, but we are not done yet."

Being a senior, this is the last chance for Bongard to win the MAAC championship, and according to her, she can definitely see it happening if she has anything to do about it.

This type of dedication and optimism has made Bongard an incredible leader on the team. A fifth-year senior, she is a couple of years older than all of the players, and she has really stepped up and took the majority of the load on her shoulders.

"They joke around a lot," said Bongard. "They call me grandma and stuff, but I still look out for them and the team, and try to set a good work ethic."

"We all really look up to her. She is a great person, a lot of fun, and a really good leader," freshman Amy Dessart Mager said.

Bongard's role has changed over her five years here, and her career has also come a long way. Coming from a very athletic family, she was always playing something, and since she started playing at the age of six, basketball quickly became a passion.

The fact that she grew up in Philadelphia also helped her game develop. "I was always playing at

the playgrounds, always playing with the boys, and I learned a lot," Bongard said with a laugh.

She went on to play basketball for St. Hubert's High School in Philadelphia, and she considers that one of her greatest basketball experiences. "I had a lot of fun," she said. "Hubert's has a lot of tradition with basketball, and it was like we were a little family."

Bongard played varsity all four years, scoring 1,000 points, along with two of her other teammates. She holds the experience of playing in the Philadelphia Catholic League as invaluable.

"A lot of people wouldn't understand, but the CL (Catholic League) was incredible," said Bongard. "The level of intensity and excitement is amazing, and the league is awesome."

Bongard has come along way since playing high school basketball. In Loyola's game against Niagara on Feb. 12, Bongard led the team with 16 points to give her 1000 for her career, making her only the 13th player in school history to reach that milestone.

The 1000th point came with 46 seconds left in the game after she was sent to the foul line. "We were just trying to take some time off the clock," said Bongard, "and my teammates kept passing me the ball so I could score. The whole thing wasn't really a big deal. I was just happy to get it over with."

She did admit that she got pretty nervous when she stepped to the line, something that does not usually happen. After missing the first shot, she settled down and sank the second one. Although the

bench went wild, Bongard's work ethic and modesty compelled her to get back on defense.

Although she has always been a scorer, she never really concentrated on that. "The points just kind of flowed," said Bongard, "I never really thought about it."

After having one of the most impressive starts to her career in Greyhound history, Bongard was forced to redshirt her sophomore year due to compartment syndrome in her legs.

"I had a lot of pains in my legs," said Bongard, "and to this day nobody can really explain why."

Doctors told her to take two months off from athletics, something she had never done since she started playing basketball when she was six. Those two months turned into nine months, then they decided to do surgery the summer before her junior year. Doctors told her to rest for a couple of months after the surgery, but Bongard's dedication and ability brought her back much sooner.

Ever since then, Bongard has become more of a role player. Her whole style changed as she con-



Senior forward Jen Bongard recently became the 13th player in Loyola history to reach the 1000 point milestone on Feb. 12 in a victory over Niagara.

photo by Maureen Traverse

centrated more on making sure everything ran smoothly rather than scoring. "I do what I have to do now, rebound, score, whatever it may be to help the team," said Bongard.

After this season, Bongard will continue to help the team. She will serve the Hounds as graduate assistant, holding similar responsibilities as an assistant coach. She hopes this experience will help her coach at the college level some day.

As for next year, the team looks to be moving in the right direction. "It's going to be interesting to watch to see who steps up, and we will be the team to beat in the MAAC," Bongard said. "We all have a lot of respect for Coach Anderson, but still, she is young, and everything is a learning experience for her."

Ice Hounds continue dominance over Hopkins with 9-2 victory

by Kristin Baydalla
Staff Writer

The Loyola College Ice Hounds trampled their Charles Street rival for the third time this season, defeating Johns Hopkins 9-2 on Feb. 15.

Once again, the Ice Hounds stepped on the ice ready to play. The first goal of the game came four minutes into the first period. Freshman Demetrios Nanavakis scored a power play goal with assists from defenseman Mike Daley and linemate Jon Smith.

Within minutes, Loyola had another goal on the board. Freshman Kevin Sardelli took a pass from junior defenseman Rob Van Vorst, and found the back of the net, making the score 2-0. Hopkins was able to counter with a goal, and the almost immediately.

There was a three-minute stretch where the quality of Hopkins' skating and skills almost matched that of Loyola's, but their hope was short-lived. Smith came through for the Ice Hounds once again, putting in an unassisted goal in the Hopkins net, to bring the bench back to life.

After the first period, the score was 3-1, though the scoring was far from over. Sardelli scored his

second of the game off of an assist from senior Sean Llewellyn within the first two minutes of play in the second period. Sardelli was the first of three freshmen to score in the second period. Tom Molloy had the second off an assist from Mike Millios. Junior Nolan Bas had the sixth goal of the game with six minutes to play in the period, off assists from classmates Adam Hecklinger and Van Vorst. The third freshman to score was Millios, assisted by his linemates Shawn McCornick and Molloy.

The aggressive Ice Hounds continued to skate hard into the third, even though the scoreboard already read 7-2. Only three-and-a-half minutes ticked by in the third before Nanavakis put his second goal of the game in the net, this time assisted by sophomore Phil Jampol and Smith.

Coach Rich Galasso, who was filling in as head coach for the sick Allan Sheahen, sent Nanavakis back out on the ice for the final few minutes of play in an attempt to get the freshman the first hat trick of his collegiate career. He did not score, but Nanavakis and Llewellyn were able to assist Smith's second goal of the game with one minute left of play.

Hopkins was able to sneak in

one more goal with 21 seconds left in the game, but both the goal and the celebration did little to diminish the Greyhound dominance over Hopkins this season. The Ice Hounds have outscored their rival 23-6 this season. Goaltenders Barry Johnson and Pat Slattery both played phenomenal games, and this victory marked Johnson's successful return to the ice after enduring a season full of injuries.

After the win, the Ice Hounds appear to have a playoff spot locked up. Playoffs are scheduled to begin at 10:45 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25.

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Loyola Sports Calendar

Ongoing Event

Swimming and Diving at ECAC Championships
Feb. 24-26, Hofstra University

Wednesday (Feb. 23)

Women's Basketball vs. Manhattan
7 p.m., Reitz Arena

Friday (Feb. 25)

Men's Basketball at Niagara
7 p.m.

Saturday (Feb. 26)

Men's Lacrosse at Delaware
1 p.m.

Sunday (Feb. 27)

Men's and Women's Tennis Teams at Hofstra
1 p.m.
Women's Basketball at St. Peter's
2 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Canisius
4:30 p.m.

Next week:

The Greyhound will preview the women's lacrosse team who starts the season ranked fifth in the *FaceOff Magazine* preseason poll. The team's first game is against UMBC on March 7.

Loyola falls 72-55 to Fairfield in season's last home game

Rebounding, scoring droughts kill Greyhounds on Senior Night at Reitz

by Jeff Zrebiec
Sports Editor

Loyola's 72-55 loss to Fairfield on Senior Night proved to be a microcosm of the regular season. While the Greyhounds played hard and held the lead nearly mid-way through the second half, a long scoring drought and Fairfield dominance on the boards eventually led to Loyola's demise.

The contest, which marked the last game in Reitz Arena for seniors Jerome Adams and Blanchard Hurd, sends Loyola, losers of 15 out of their last 18 games, limping into its last two regular season games in Buffalo against Niagara and Canisius. The Greyhounds' record stands at 7-17 overall, and they are second to last in the conference with a 4-11 record.

"I feel bad for the seniors," said Coach Dino Gaudio. "They've given a tremendous amount to the program. I think the other players felt that they let them down, but they played as hard as they could."

After Loyola led 29-24 at halftime, Fairfield started the half with

a 20-8 run, and eventually took a 44-37 lead with just under 13 minutes remaining.

The resilient Greyhounds then rattled off eight straight points to take what would be their last lead for the game. Highlighting that run were Adams and Hurd, who combined for all eight points.

However from there, the Stags (11-13, 9-6) took over, finishing the game on a 28-10 run that put the Greyhounds away. "We lost our composure," Gaudio said. "We took some bad shots and didn't keep them off the backboards."

Much of the damage during that run was done by the combination of senior Darren Phillip and freshman Jeremy Logan. Phillip, who leads the nation in rebounding with 13.8 per game and also averages 15.7 points per game, got several of-

fensive rebounds and put-backs to keep Fairfield in front. Overall, he finished with 13 points and 14 rebounds.



Jerome Adams (left) and Blanchard Hurd (right) were honored prior to the Fairfield game on Senior Night. They are shown here with Director of Athletics, Joseph Boylan (left) and head coach Dino Gaudio.

photo by Maureen Troverse

"We told the kids at halftime that he [Phillip] was going to try to take the game over. Without a doubt, he is one of the top two players in this league," Gaudio

said.

Logan contributed 16 points and was 8-11 from the line. Sam Spann and Leroy Robertson were also in double figures for the Stags with 10 points each. Along with the balanced scoring, it was the Fairfield's performance on the boards and on the defensive end that was the story of the game. The Stags outrebounded Loyola 48-34, and held the Greyhounds to just 10 points in the game's last 11 minutes.

"We just go into those scoring lulls and that's what really hurts us," Gaudio said. "It seems for us that when it starts to get out of hand, it's like an avalanche."

The Greyhounds shot just 37.5 percent from the field, and 3-20 for 15 percent from three-

point range. They also turned the ball over 20 times. In his last game at Reitz Arena, Adams led the Greyhounds with 16 points, including 6-6 shooting from the line. Hurd scored nine points and sophomore Damien Jenifer added eight.

In other MAAC action, the Iona Gaels used a dominating second-half performance to defeat the Greyhounds 74-56 on Feb. 16. It was Iona's (15-9, 11-4) ninth straight win.

Loyola trailed by just one at halftime, but was outscored 35-8 over the first 14 minutes of the second half. Junior Phil Grant, who had a game-high 17 points on 5-8 three-point shooting, and sophomore forward Dyree Wilson, who had 16 points, led the surging Gaels.

Iona was 8-13 from three-point range and outrebounded the Greyhounds 47-31. Meanwhile, Loyola shot just 35 percent from the field, only 25 percent in the second half. Hurd was the only Greyhound in double figures with 12 points. Freshman Donovan Thomas added eight points and team-high eight boards.

Loyola closes out its regular season this week when they head up to Buffalo to face Niagara on Feb. 25 and Canisius on Feb. 27.

Hounds suffer stunning 75-68 overtime loss to Canisius

Loyola sees 17-point halftime lead slip away as their record falls to 9-15

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

The Lady Greyhounds took on MAAC rival, Canisius, and appeared to be well on their way to their fourth consecutive victory at Reitz Arena. The Golden Griffins however, overcame a seemingly insurmountable 17-point halftime deficit to hand Loyola a stunning 75-68 overtime defeat on Feb. 14.

Loyola owned a commanding 41-24 lead going into the second half before Canisius sophomore forward Shauna Geronzin exploded. The conference's second leading scorer, averaging 19 points per game, poured in 26 of her game-high 32 points in the second half and overtime.

"She killed us. It was a one-man show," said coach Cindy Anderson on Geronzin's effort.

Canisius opened the second half with a quick 7-0 run, which seemed to jumpstart their offense. A 16-5 overall run, capped by a Geronzin three-pointer, drew the Griffins to within six at 46-40. Loyola was still unable to slow down the Canisius offense, which then ran off a 15-3 surge over a nine-minute span to

take the lead. Maggie Guidry's lay-up put Canisius in front for the first time since early in the first half, 55-54, with 3:43 remaining in regulation.

"We didn't come out as intense [in the second half] and we weren't able to answer their run as quickly," said sophomore guard

Rath made one of two free throws to tie the game, and then came up with a big block on the defensive end. She then gave Loyola the lead by knocking down a baseline jumper with 1:01 left in regulation, forcing Canisius to call timeout. On the next possession, the Griffins looked to Geronzin, who delivered once again with a runner in the lane to tie the game at 59 with 38.7 left.

Following a Greyhound timeout, Loyola ran an isolation for Rath, but her shot was off the mark, giving the Griffins one last chance for the win.

With the clock running down, Tricia Breznitsky launched a three pointer that came up short, sending the game into overtime.

"We didn't make any stops defensively," said Anderson. "Our defense in the first half created a lot of our offense and we didn't have any of that in the second half. There was no sense of pride."

Loyola, outscored 35-18 in that decisive half, appeared demoralized, according to Anderson. "They scored on their first possession and then the next, and we never bounced back from it."

Geronzin, who recorded a game-

high 17 rebounds, continued to carry Canisius in overtime, tallying six of the Griffins' first nine points. Breznitsky's three-pointer followed by Geronzin's hoop gave Canisius a 68-61 lead with 1:47 left, and sealed the comeback victory as Loyola was forced to foul.

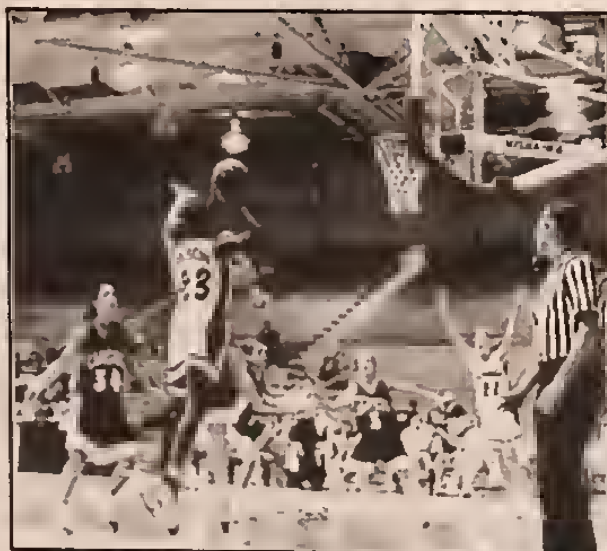
"We are definitely going to learn from this, but we don't like to dwell on losses," said Slater.

The Greyhounds were led by junior center Sherika Wilson, who scored 16 points on 7-12 shooting. She poured in 13

points in the first half in only eight minutes, but struggled in the second half. Rath contributed with 15 points and eight rebounds, and freshmen Jennifer Mitchell, 14 points, and Shontrese Smith, 10 points, were Loyola's other double-digit scorers.

Loyola returns to action on Feb. 23, hosting Manhattan, on Senior Night, where Jen Bongard will be honored prior to the game. The Jaspers edged the Hounds in New York, 64-57, earlier in the month.

The Greyhounds then finish the regular season with a road game at St. Peter's on Feb. 27.



Junior Sherika Wilson goes up for a turnaround jump shot in Loyola's overtime loss to Canisius. Wilson scored 13 of her 16 points in the first half.

photo by Maureen Troverse

Laura Slater.

The Hounds had to play from behind in the closing minutes and senior forward Jen Bongard's two free throws pulled Loyola within one at 57-56. On their next possession, junior forward Erica Rath was fouled by Guidry (14 points), who collected her fifth foul.

Men's lacrosse preview



Senior Mike Battista will be an offensive force for Loyola as the Greyhounds begin their quest for a national championship. The Greyhound previews the men's squad on page 10.

photo courtesy of the 1999 Men's Lacrosse Medio Guide.